DESTROYED BY FIRE.

MRS. BRYAN'S BARN IN COMOY TOWNSHIP STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Four Horses, Several Cows and Other Contents Are Consumed-Miss Angstadt and Mr. Roote Are Married.

ELEABETHTOWN, June 13.—During the rain storm on Wednesday night the barn of Mrs. Bryan, in Conoy township, was struck by lightning and the contents, consisting of four horses and several cows, belonging to ber son-in-law, Geo. Lichty, were consumed. Mrs. Bryan holds an insurance on the barn, but Mr. Lichty has no insurance and his loss is estimated at seven or eight hundred dollars. There is much sympathy for him, because he is a poor but industrious young man.

Miss Florence C., the clidest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Augstadt, was married to Mr. Albert B. Reem, of Middletown, at the Reformed parsonage, yesterday afternoon, the Ref. S. M. Roeder officiating. A reception was held at the bride's home at 4 p. m. and an elegant supper followed. The bride was the happy recipient of many useful and elegant gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Reem left on a tour in the Eastern states. ELIZABETHTOWN, June 13 .- During the

Eastern states.

Geo. S. Boone and John Echternach, or Oreville, were in town on Wednesday looking after the interest of the former, who is a candidate for nomination of county

ELI WITMER DISAPPEARS.

A Former Lancastrian's Unaccountable sence From His Colorado Home. Eli Witmer, a resident of Villa Park, Colorado, has mysteriously disappeared from his home and the following account of the disappearance appears in the West Side Citizen of June 6:

"Tuesday night Eli Witmer, proprietor of the Golden avenue meat market, left the place about 11 o'clock saying he was ming no town. Since that they nothing no

coing up town. Since that time nothing has bein heard of him. While some are inclined to think that Eli had become emparrassed and saw no way to get out of his barrassed and saw no way to get out of his debts, others are of the opinion that he has been foully dealt with, for the reason that he has had a good reputation and made many friends. He had made no effort to collect out-standing bills, and has paid bills which he could have "stood off." He left all of his clothing and other articles which that he has skipped the country. We are satisfied that Eli Witmer has not left Den-ver, even if so, in his right mind. Eli has has been distressed on account of the serious illness of his faithful and devoted old mother, whose letters expressed a desire that she might once more be permitted to see her 'dear son.' Were it not for the facts that he was last seen dressed in his old clothes and without a coat, leaving his best clothes a trunk Glici with letters. best clothes, a trunk filled with letters, photographs, presents and other articles which must have been dear to him, one might have thought less of it. No; we believe that something in the near future will reveal a crime in which Eli was the victim.

Mr. Witmer is a instive of the southern end of Lancaster county, and he left for Colorado seven years ago, and his friends have not seen him since. His mother resides in Millersville with her two daughters. She received a telegram from the editor of the above paper on Tuesday, asking if Eli had arrived at her home, and a reply was sent that he had not. A copy of the paper from which the above item is quoted was received yesterday. From the letters received by his mother, it appears that Eli has been greatly worried for some time on account of her ill health, and also that of a sister to which he was much attached. Mr. Witmer is a inalive of the southern

A copy of the above paper was sent to Mayor Clark, and he has written to the editor and also the chief of police of the town for a full description of the missing obable that Mr. Witmer is on the road East and may reach Lancaster

Framing an Election Law.

The House caucus committee, which is charged with the preparation of a national election bill on lines agreed upon by the last caucus, has been industriously perfecting the details of the measure and has so far progressed as to be able to send a rough draft of the bill to the public printer, Some of the changes made already in the original Rowell bill are: A provision that in ease of conflict between the returns sent in by state election officers and by those of United States election officers and by se of the United States supervisors the latter are to constitute prima facie evidence of the right of the member to his seat, and a provision that the United States court within an election district appoint a board of three persons representing both political parties to canvass the returns of the super-

A problem that is giving the committee some concern is how to formulate a provi-sion for insertion in the bill to carry out its sion for insertion in the bill to carry out its desire to prevent the wholesale and wrongful disfranchisement of voters, as alleged to prevail in South Carolina, and to meet the alleged Virginia and North Carolina raudulent practices in connection with the "purging" of the list of voters. It oppears that much difficulty is being experienced in making the supervisory system fill these needs; but the committee is confident of its ability to solve the question.

Ninth Cavalry Reunion.

The 21st annual reunion of the Ninth Pennsylvania Cavalry association was held at Wilkesbarre on Thursday, and it was largely attended, 120 of the members being present. The business meeting was held in the afternoon in the hall of the Grand Army post, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Presi-dent, General E. C. Williams, Chapmans; dent, General E. C. Williams, Chapmans; vice presidents, D. A. Shapp, *Moseow; J. F. Kapler, Wilkerbarre, and E. S. Hendricks, Tunkhannock; secretary, A. F. Shenck, Lancaster; treasurer, O. B. Mac-Knight, Plains; chaplain, Rev. G. C. Lyun, Wyoming. Allentown was selected for the next place of meeting on the second Thorsday of June. Thursday of June.

Resolutions were adopted addressed to the president of the United States, urging the appointment of A. F. Shenck, of this city, as a paymaster in the United States In the evening a banquet was held at the Bristol hotel.

Check at Revolver's Point. W. S. Tyler, president of the Tyler wire works, at Cleveland, O., had an exciting encounter with a desperate man Thursday afternoon. Mr. Tyler was in his barn near the works when James F. O'Day, a fore-man in the works, entered, and, pointing a revolver at him, ordered Tyler to draw up a cheek for \$1,000 payable to O'Day.

Tyler at first protested, but seeing that it
was useless he went into the office, closely
followed by O'Day. The latter stood, revolver in hand, while Tyler's secretary
filled out the check and it was signed.
Then O'Day insisted that the secretary go
with him to the bank to identify him. The

two left the works together. Tyler notified the police and two officers were at the Mer-cantile National bank when O'Day presented the check. They placed him under arrest and he was charged with assault with

The Knights of Labor.

At the meeting of Hamilton Assembly, Knights of Labor, on Thursday evening it was decided not to parade on Saturday, on account of the warm weather. Local assemblies in Dauphin, Lebanon, York, Perry, Adams and Franklin counties, have sent communications stating that have sent communications stating that they will be represented at the meeting of District Assembly No. 168 on Saturday District Assembly No. 168 on Saturday afternoon. In the evening a labor mass meeting will be held in the court house.

A. W. Wright, editor of the Canadian and a member of the Labor Reformer, and a member of the general executive board, will address the meeting. If possible T. V. Powerly will be present and speak.

Promised to Do Better.

Wm. Ruhl was arrested on Wednesday o recomplaint of his mother on a charge of being incorrigible. He was taken before Alderman Barr and after being reprimanded was discharged upon promising to do better in the future.

JUDGE WHITE'S CHARGE.

The Lawyers For F. S. Tarbell Say It
Was Unfair—The First Johnstown
Flood Sult.

In the case of Farney S. Tarbell, of
Cleveland, Ohio, against the Pennsylvania
railroad company, to recover \$50,000 damages for the death of his wife and three
children, who were passengers on the
Day Express and were swept away in the
flood at Conemaugh, May 21, 1880, the jury
in Pittsburg on Thursday returned a verdict for the defendant.

dict for the defendant.

The trial has been in progress over a week, the case being vigorously contested by both sides. Mesers. Marshall and Imbrie, Tarbell'sattorneys, lay the defeat of their client's claim upon Judge White, who, they say, charged strongly against them. After the judge delivered his charge a somewhat spirited dialogue took place between the judge and the plaintiff, Mr. Tarbell. During the entire trial Tarbell has been greatly exercised, and the charge of the court seemed to particularly incense him.

of the court seemed to particularly incense him.

When Judge Whits descended from the bench he walked over to Mr. Tarbell and in a kindly tone and manner opened a conversation. Tarbell turned on him with the remark, "Well I expected at least one thing in this trial, and that was a fair and impartial charge from the court, but I see I did not even get that."

Mr. Tarbell's attorneys will carry the case to the supreme court, hoping to secure a reversal on the charge of Judge White alone.

This case was the first of the suits for This case was the first of the suits for damages that grew out of the Johnstown flood, and was, therefore, looked upon by all as a test. The plaintiff claimed that it was negligence on the part of the railroad to let the train stand in the Conemaugh yards in the face of the pending dangers that threatened the whole Conemaugh Valley, in case the South Fork dam gave way, and that the company had plenty of time to remove the train to a safe place, but did not do it.

The railroad company took the position that its mon exercised reasonable care and

that its mon exercised reasonable care and prudence, and in the light of past experiences in floods in this valley selected a place for the trains that had never been flooded. Several attorneys had received instructions to institute proceedings at once in case the verdict in the Tarbell suit should be in fiver of the plaintiff. None suprome court passes upon the Tarbell case, which will not be till next October.

The next civil action arising out of the Johnstown catastrophe to be tried in Pittsburg will be the one brought against the South Fork Fishing company, owners of the property of the dam.

INHALED THE MERCURY.

A Lady Fatally Registers the Tempera ture Of a Remedy—Poison Instead Of Healing.

A very peculiar case of death from mer-A very pecunic case of death from mer-curial poisoning was reported at the coro-ner's office, in New York, on Thursday, Mrs. Adelaide F. Hill, the victim, the wife of Sylvester S. Hill, of the firm of Hill Bros., wholesale dealers in millinery straw, died at her home, No. 37 West Sixty-seventh street, on Tuesday, Mrs. Hill for the past seven years has been troubled with an affliction of the lungs which threatened to develop into consumption. She was advised to try inhaling hot air. She purchased apparatus therefor, pretty generally used by the medical profession.

therefor, pretty generally used by the med-ical profession.

A rubber mouthpiece is attached to the apparatus, and from the centre of the arm projects an ordinary small Fahrenheit ther-memeter, registering 300 degrees, and which can be taken out at will. The air, when heated to a temperature of about 250 degrees, is inhaled by means of the rubber mouthpieces.

Mrs. Hill was inhaling the air on Mon-Mrs. Hill was inhaling the air on Mon-day, when she noticed a peculiar burning and tickling sensation in the throat. Thinking there might be some dust in the mouthpiece she examined it. She found that a white powder had settled in the tube. She wiped it off and went on inhaling. Soon her throat because so parched that she was forced to desist, and she again examined the machine. This time sho noticed that the mercury bulb of the thermometer had burst, and the mercury had

Dr. Rufus P. Lincoln was called in and found Mrs. Hill suffering from symptoms of poisoning. She grew steadily worse. Restoratives were applied, but she became unconscious and died Tuesday at 2 p. m. The doctor made out a death certificate of accidental mercurial poisoning, and sent it to the health department. The board reto the health department. The board re-fused to issue a burial permit, and referred the case to Deputy Coroner Jenkins. The latter, upon investigation, reported that the death was accidental. Mrs. Hill was 42 years old. She leaves two children, a girl aged 15 and a boy aged 12 years.

Before the Mayor. George Steinmetz, the colored German emigrant, noted in the Intelligencer last evening, is fast learning American ways. He was a guest at the Liederkranz society last evening and drank too much beer. He was found on the street at 2 o'clock this morning, by Officer Hegener, helplessly drunk. When arraigned before the mayor this morning, through Interpre-ter Borger, he begged his honor's pardon for his offense and said he would never again offend. As he has secured work at

one of the breweries, he was discharged.

Mary McMenamin, who was sent to the
county hospital for treatment on Tuesday, turned up at the station house last night She said they refused to receive her at that institution. The mayor sent her to the workhouse to-day. One lodger, who is looking for work as a farm hand, and a country drunk, were dis-

Attitude of Lutherans.

The Lutheran synod, in session in Dubuque, Iowa, has adopted resolutions touching their attitude on the public school question and compulsory education. Among other things they declare that it is not in accord with a spirit of the contribution of the United States or different that it is not in accord with a spirit of the contribution of the United States or different that it is not in accord with a spirit of the contribution of the United States or different that it is not in accord with a spirit or the contribution of the United States or different that it is not in accord with a spirit of the contribution of the United States or different that it is not in accord with a spirit of the contribution of the United States or different that it is not in accord with a spirit of the contribution of the United States or different that it is not in accord with a spirit of the contribution of the united States or different that it is not in accord with a spirit of the contribution of the united States or different that it is not in accord with a spirit of the contribution of the united States or different that it is not in accord with a spirit of the contribution of the united States or different that it is not in accord with a spirit of the contribution of the united States or different that it is not in accord with a spirit of the united States or different that it is not in accord with a spirit of the united States or different than the united States constitution of the United States or differ ent states where laws are made which limit perfect liberty of religious law, and that they will oppose such laws as re-strain religious liberty and especially threaten the continuance or independence of the parcycial schools with all legal and moral means justly available, disregard

ing all party issues. Douglass Is Indicted for Murder. George Douglass, colored, will be tried for the murder of Ellen Strange, colored, last winter, a true bill having been found againt him in the Dauphin county court on Thursday. The body of Ellen Strange was found in the Swatara creek at Middletown weeks after her disappearance. Douglass who was with her at a late hour on the night of the supposed crime, is believed to have thrown her into the water. He eluded arrest until a few weeks ago, when

he was captured in Baltimore.

A Veto by the President. The president has vetoed a House bill appropriating \$49,000 for the erection of a public building in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. He says in his veto message that "in the present uncertain state of the public revenues and expenditures, resulting from pending and probable legislation, there is an absolute necessity that expenditures for public buildings should be limited to cases where the public needs are very evident and very imperative."

Mr. Wilson Wins a Prize.

Superintendent Charles S. Wilson, of the Prudential Life Insurance company, has received from the company a very hand-some solid silver vase presented as a prize for the best record of its superintendents from September 9, 1889, to January 20, 1890. The vase is about 18 inches high on an ebony pedestal and was made by Tiffany, of New York. On the four sides are polished surfaces for the names of the successive winners of the prize. winners of the prize.

Last night John Landau left Lancaster for Otay, California, where he will be employed in the leweling department of the Otay watch factory. This factory has just started. It has eighty-five men on the roll, and is constantly taking on new oner Mr. Landau learned his trade in the water factory in this city.

AN EDITOR MARRIES.

MR. W. HAYES GRIER AND MISS ANNIE V. PATTON AT HYMEN'S ALTAR.

The Marriage Solemnized In the Methodist Church Before a Large Assemblage Of Prominent People.

Columbia, June 13—There have been few events in society circles of Columbia that have been so largely looked forward to as the marriage of Miss Annie Virginia Patton to William Hayes Grier, which occurred last evening at 8 o'clock. The wedding took place in the Methodist Episcopal church in the presence of one of the most fashionable gatherings ever seen in that edifice. The wedding has never been exceeded in brilliancy in Columbia, and was the crowning society event of the year. Miss Patton is the daughter of Gen. William Patton, one of the most prominent iron masters of Pennsylvania. The groom is the editor of the Columbia Independent, is widely and favorably known in Grand Army circles and served several terms in important state offices, notably as superintendent of state printing. A large number of invitations had been issued, and there were guests present from all over the state. The bridal party entered the church at 8 o'clock, to the strains of the Lohengrin bridal march, in the following order, and formed a picturesque group around the chancel: L. K. Fon Dersmith and W. H. Fendrich, Columbia; Charles W. Few, Lebanon; Wig. H. Faries, Williamsport, ushers; Miss Nellie F. Patton, Columbia, and Miss Annie Few, Lebanon, cousins of the bride, bridesmaids; Miss Josephine Patton, sister of the bride, maid of honor, and the bride leaning on arm of her father. The groom entered from the right of the charcel, and in the absence of his best man, who is seriously ill, was escorted by Rev. George Gaul, pastor of the church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Gaul, pastor of the church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Gaul, pastor of the church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Gaul, pastor of the church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Gaul, pastor of the church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Gaul, pastor of the church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gaul with the ring, in accord with the ritual of the Mcthodist Episcopal church, Geu. Patton presenting his daughter. At the conclusion of the ceremony Mendelssohn's wedding march was played and the bridal party retired from the church.

the church.

The bride wore a gown of white faille and Duchess lace, with diamond, pearl and turquois ornaments, the gifts of the groom. Miss Josephine Patton wore a gown of white silk and mousselene de soie. Miss Nell Patton wore a gown of white mull. Miss Few wore a gown of pink albatross trimmed with tulle. The groom and ushers were attired in the full dress conventional black.

From 9 to 11 o'clock a reception was tendered at the Patton mansion, on Second

dered at the Patton mansion, on Second street. The spacious house was brilliantly lit up, and flowers and palms occupied every nook and corner. The lawns, al-ready beautiful, had new charms added and

were brilliantly lighted and fitted up. The chef of the Hamilton club, of Lancaster, was the caterer of the occasion and a select orchestra discoursed music.

Among the guests from abroad were: John E. Malene, esq., Hoo. J. L. Steinmetz and Mrs. Steinmetz, Major A. C. Reincehl and Mrs. Reincehl, W. U. Hensel, esq., J. Hay Brown, esq., Edmund North, esq., Hon. J. B. Livingston and Mrs. Livingston, Hon. D. W. Patterson, R. B. Risk, B. F. Davis, esq., George M. Kline, esq., D. G. Eshleman, esq., A. J. Steinman, esq., Mr. John Conley and Mrs. Conley, B. J. McGrann, Miss Beckie Slaymaker, Mr. Luther Fon Dersmith and Mr. Frank Fon Dersmith, of Lancaster; Dr. J. H. Grier and Mrs. Grier, Oriole, Lycoming county; John W. Grier, editor of the Jersey Shore Vidette; City Engineer Fairies and Mrs. Fairies, Williams Q. Geise, Miss Mamie Geise, Miss Blanche Quigley, Williamsport; Mrs. Harriet Few, Christian Shenk, Jacob Shenk, Jacob De Huff, J. A. Frantz and Mrs. Frantz, Lebanon; Mrs. John Q. Denny, Harrisburg, and Auditor General McCamant.

At the close of the reception a special

At the close of the reception a special train was run over the Pennsylvania rail road to points East, for the accommodation of the bridal party and guests from aboad. The bridal tour will include Washington, Richmond, Old Point Comfort and other oints South. The bride was the recipient of very many

elegant and costly gifts.

Fatal Accident to a Boy

Fatal Accident to a Boy.

Harry Shinton, a six-year-old son of Isaiah Shinton, of Union street, near Sixth, met with an accident yesterday afternoon which resulted in his death. The boy was playing about a shifting train of the Chestnut Hill Iron Ore company and had been sent away by some employes. He then got on the foot board of the locomotive and was unnoticed by the men. His foot was caught in the tracks and he was pulled from the engine along the tracks. His right from the engine along the tracks. His right leg and left foot were badly mangled and he received internal injuries. Dr. Taylor gave him all possible attention, but he was past all hope and his death occurred last night at 8:30 o'clock.

Deputy Coroner Hersbey was notified and empannelled a jury. After hearing the evidence the jury decided that the "death resulted from injuries accidentally received on a locomotive of the Chestnut Hill Iron Ore company. The funeral will be held on Saturday at 2 n. m. be held on Saturday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Jacob Lehnart died last night at hor
home, on Manor street, aged 35 years, from
typhoid fever. A husband and five children survive. The funeral will be held on

fren survive. The funeral will be held on Monday at 9 a. m., from Holy Trinity Catholic church.

Catholic church.

The Frederick division pay car was in town this morning, and the P. R. R. car arrived this afternoon.

Jonas Gerfin, of Mountville, was before Squire Solly last evening for assaulting Charles Myers with a knife. He gave ball for a court trial. for a court trial. Squire Solly sent Charles Loring to jail this morning for 20 days for being drunk

and disorderly.

Geo. O. Fisher has a truck patch along Front street, near the Columbia flour mill, which was visited by unknown parties last night. A lot of onions were stolen and the remainder of the vegetables trampled in the ground. trampled in the ground.

The Shawnee fair opened in the armory last night and was largely attended. The place is handsomely decorated and will be a pleasant place to visit. The local lodge of Railroad Trainmen presented the fair with a handsome set of dishes last night.

Society Entertainments. LITITZ, June 13.—Last evening the Cen-tennial society of the Moravian church,

tennal society of the Moravian church, held its last meeting for the season. After the usual business and ten minutes sociable came a very interesting programme: Vocal solo, Laura Baum; select reading, "The Black Horse and His Rider," Carrie Tshudy; "A Triptokentucky, J.R. Bricker, flute solo, Louis Heubener; referred ques-tion, "What is an original package?" J. G. tion, "What is an original package?" J. G. Zook: society paper, Mrs. G. L. Hepp; contributions. Misses L. Weitzel, A. Miller, A. Lewis, E. Eschbach, F. Buch, Messrs. D. cker, G.W. Hepp; chorus by the Can-al choir. Ten cents admission was charged, which en itled every one ice cream and pretzels.
Following was the programme of the St.

Paul's Literary and Social Aid society, which met at the residence of Aaron Kline last evening: Chorus by the society: "Who painted the Sistine Madonna," where is the original, what is its estimated value, how does it rank among the world's great paintings, and what is the origin of its name? Elam Habecker; vocal duet, Misses Emma and Sarah Stormfeltz; recitation, Mamie Sahm; conundrums, senti-Mamie Sahm : conundrums, sent

This evening the Young Womans' Tem-perance Union, of this place, will move their headquarters from Bomberger's hall to the second floor of the old lyceum build-

Granted Pensions. John McMichael, of Lancaster, has been granted an original pension; Heavy David-son, Terre Hill, and John S. Smith, Lan-caster, have been granted a reissue, and the pension of John S. Perry, Lititz, has

Killed by an Electric Wire. Joseph Cochran was killed and John MacDermott seriously injured by becom-ing entangled in broken electric light whres white engaged in a triendly tussic in Con-shohocken on Thursday morning.

MT. PENN GRAVITY ROAD.

A Delightful Trip Made Over It By

A Delightful Trip Made. Over It By Many Lancastrians.

The excursion to Reading on Thursday under the auspices of the Junior Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church was not as large as expected. The heavy storm of the night before and continued rain during the night caused many to change their minds. Those who attended the excursion were well pleased. The main attraction in Reading on Thursday was the gathering of representatives of newspaper men from Central and Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, as the guests of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad company. They went to that city to formally inaugurate the season of 1890 for the Mt. Penn gravity road.

The assemblage of newsgatherers and their wives with other invited guests numbered nearly four hundred persons. The excursionists were met at the outer depot in that city by a committee of railroad men. When all had arrived a procession was formed and headed by the Germania band, marched to Ninth and Green streets, where thirty-four street cars were waiting to convey the party to Mineral Springs, the starting point of the gravity road. There special trains were in waiting and the party was taken to the "White Spot," the first stopping place, where an excellent view of the aurrounding country was had. The next station was "BlackSpot" the highest point on the mountain. Here the height above sea level is 1,140 feet, above the Schuylkill river 945 and above the corner of 5th and Penn street, Reading, 880 feet; at this point a tower is erected and from it can be had a magnificent view of Reading, the Schuylkill and Lebanon valleys and ranges and peaks of the Blue mountains, thirty miles distant. The descent is made from the summit by gravity.

The Mount Pan Gravity railway, which will deathless attract many admirate of the still deathless

The descent is made from the summit by gravity.

The Mount Penn Gravity railway, which will, doubtless, attract many admirers of natural scenery to Reading this summer, was built and equipped during the past year by a corporation composed of citizens of Reading at a cost of \$112,000. It is a fraction more than eight miles in length, and traverses a region almost as wild and rugged as is to be found in the state.

This trip was highly enjoyed by all the excursionists.

This trip was highly enjoyed by all the excursionists.

About noon the assemblage was called to order by Mayor Merritt, of Reading, and all welcomed to the city and its hospitality. Dinner prepared by A. B. Hasler, caterer, was served and enjoyed by all.

The Lancaster county people who were the guests of the railroad company were: J. M. W. Geist, Wm. A. Morton, John I. Hartman, Mayor Clark, Alderman Halbach, Thos. F. McElligott, Commissioners Gingrich, Worth and Lober, W. W. Griest, city; Wm. B. Given, Howard B. Rhoads and Mr. Paschal, of Columbia; J. Frank Buch, Lititz; D. W. F. Roth, D. M. Martin, J. S. Matter, John M. Ensuminger, Manheim; Mr. Lefever, Ephrata.

Those who were on the excursion over the mountain are enthusiastic in their praise of the trip and the graudness of the

praise of the trip and the graudness of the scenery of the surrounding country. A GOOD CIRCUS.

Bad Weather Does Not Prevent the Peo

Bad Weather Does Not Prevent the People From Turning Out.

Although the weather looked very threatening the greater part of yesterday afternoon, there was a large audience to see the Walter Main-Van Amburg circus. Late in the afternoon a very heavy rain set in and continued for a couple of hours, but it was after the performance. When it was time for the evening performance the clouds were again very dark and every on felt confident that there would be rain very soon. The people turned out, however, and the result was another large audience. Every part of the tent was full with the ex-Every part of the tent was full with the ex-ception of the reserved seats. The ground was very damp all through the tents, and the mrd was quite deep in the ring, mak-ing it difficult to give some of the perform-

The show bears the name of Van Amburg, who has been dead for about twenty-five years, but Mr. Main bought the right to use the name some years ago, and he is owner of the entire outfit. The show is one of the best of its kind to be seen anyer than the big and three-fourths of the people who attendercuses would rather see it than the big, unwieldy concerns which do no give satisfaction with their double an big, unwieldy concerns which do not give satisfaction with their double and triple rings. This is a regular old time circus with one ring and many other familiar features. The ring performance is very good throughout, and it contains many real brilliant features. Among them are the bareback riding of Master Alex. Lowande, and the two-horse carrying act of the boy and his sister, aerobatic and bar performance of the De Almas, the perchand trapeze acts of Castor and Cornea, reckand trapeze acts of Castor and Cornea, reck-less riding of the Indians, with a thrilling duel, the performing dogs, horses and goats of Joe Barris, &c. One of the funniest goats of Joe Barris, &c. One of the funniest acts on the bill is that of Luke Rivers, which is old but is just the kind to stir up an audience. Rivers impersonates an old countryman with a half "jag" on, and he mingles with the audience until they think he is one of them, but a very fresh one. He finally goes into the ring, changes his old clothes for suit of tights, in the presence of all, and does a riding act. It has been many a day since Rivers began doing that act, but it goes yet with a rush. A better show than is given by the party could not well be expected.

could not well be expected.

The menagerie, though small, has quite a nice lot of animals. The feature of the side show is the man who lifts a horse; while the big act of the concert, after the main show, is that of the woman who pulls arguing the propert by

igninst a pair of horses. The concert, by he way, is much better than the usual ran At an early hour this morning the shew started for Quarryville, where the business will be big if the weather remains good.

Eugene H. Cowles Makes a Statement Eugene H. Cowles, of Cleveland, who was shot by his brother-in-law, C. C. Hale made a statement on Thursday which prac-tically clears Hale. In the course of his

deposition he says :
"I stated to Hale and my wife several "I stated to Hale and my wife several times that any one interfering to deprive me of my child would be shot by me if I did not get the protection of a court in time. The threats I made were against any one who would try to deprive me of my child illegally. I acted all through upon legal advice from Cleveland and Toronto, and advice from Cleveland and Toronto, and never overstepped the bounds of the law.

"I cannot charge and will not accuse my brother-in-law with shooting me with in-tent to do me any harm. I believe that he was momentarily out of his mind, having been wrought up to that state by the suf-ferings of my wife, and that she suggested this to him, because I believe them both incapable of doing an evil act, and more

Sons of Veterans Officers. The ninth annual encampment of the Pennsylvania division, Sons of Veterans, closed in Wilkesbarre, on Thursday. The whole of the morning session and portion of the afternoon was devoted to the election of officers for the ensuing year. There were spirited contests, which resulted as

follows: Colonel, Rev. George W. Gerhart, Lock Haven; licutenant colonel, H. M. Rehele, Allegheny City; major, J. Harry Kresge South Bethlehem; division council, H. M. Lowery, Indiana; Walter E. Smith, Allen-town, and Harry Landerback and Harry Lauderback, Camp Philadelphia. In the evening a ball was held at the 9th

Regiment armory, at which fully persons were present. The Tariff Bill.

There is a general understanding that the

finance committee will have the tariff bill ready to report to the Senate on Monday It is understood that the bill has not been

materially changed. The reduction on steel rails to one-half cent per pound, and a few other changes in the metal schedule, are, perhaps, the most marked of any made. are, perhaps, the most marked of any made. There has been cuts in the lumber duties. The augar schedule is not likely to be altered, and thus far the cigar manufacturers have not succeeded in inducing the committee to make a change in the tobacco schedule. The point of their objection is the rate of \$2 per pound on leaf tobacco, which rate is imposed on every package, any part of which is fit for wrappers. In the internal revenue sections the present any part of which is he for wrappers. In the internal revenue sections the present tax on manufactured tobacco was reduced by the House from eight to four cents per pound. It is understood the finance committee has struck this out, leaving the tax

A MINORITY REPORT

SENATOR CARLISLE TO ATTACK THE REPUB-LICAN TABIFF BILL.

The Committee Ready to Report the Amended House Measure - The Majority to Explain Changes.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The work by the Republican members of the Senate finance committee on the tariff bill is drawing to a close. All schedules of the bill, except those of tobacco and augar, have been given to the minority, and Senator Carlisle is now engaged in preparing a report of the minority to accompany the presenta-tion of the bill to the Senate.

It is said that the majority will make no report in the shape of an argument in favor of the measure, confining itself to the statement of the reasons for making the changes reported and the tables showing the relative specific duties in cases where advalorem duties are laid in accordance with the resolution passed by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, June 13.-A memorial, washington, June 13.—A memorial, signed by numerous physicians of general repute in their profession, protesting sgainst the duty imposed by the McKinley bill on mineral waters, was presented in the Senate to-day by Mr. Carlisle. The signers are resident in passive every of the are resident in pearly every part of the

LYMAN CENSURED.

The Actions of a Civil Service Commis-WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The House comduring the present session of Congress conducted an investigation into the charges filed against the civil service commission, held a meeting to-day and finally agreed upon a report which will be presented to the House. It is said that it has

been signed by all the members of the committee except two-Messra Stone and Alderson. Chairman Lehlbach, of the committee, will present it in the House at In concluding its report the committee

says: "With regard to the conduct of the service commissioners in matters submitted to your committee we find : First, that Commissioners Roosevelt and Thompson have discharged their duties with entire fidelity and integrity. Second, that the official conduct of Commissioner Lyman has been characterized by laxity of discipline in the administration of the affairs of the commission and is therefore censurable. Your committee will proceed at once to investigate the workings of the system and present a subsequent report when said investigation shall have been completed, together with a report of their conclusion. We submit the following

resolution: That a copy of the report and testimony taken before the select committee on reform in the civil service in the investiga tion of charges preferred against the United warded to the president.

Demands of Roughers and Catchers. PITTSBURG, June 13.-The Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers having completed the plate, tank, roller, pipe iron and sheet jobbing mill scales, took up the schedule of roughers and catchers this morning. The men affected by this sehedule want ten per cent, advance in wages over the present will not be disposed of without some contention. The rollers and heaters who pay roughers and catchers a percentage on tor nage will resist any change in the present apportionment, and a lively contest seems

inevitable. The roughers and catchers have suceeded, after an effort of three years' dura-tion, in getting their case before the convention. They expect some assistan from puddlers' delegates, but evidences are that the puddlers side largely with the rollers and heaters, and the probabilities are that when the scale is arranged it will not differ materially from last year's schedule.

RAIDING THE SURPLUS. Immense Sums of Money Voted for Pension Purposes Henderson's Remarks. Washington Dispatch to the Philadelphia Times.

The present Congress has made many heavy inroads upon the surplus, but no wilder leap in the dark has yet been made than the adoption of the compromise dis-ability pension bill in the patched-up shape that it presented after it had been fixed up by the conference committee. The sym-pathy of the old soldiers and their some pathy of the old soldiers and their sous must be retained somehow, and the mere isgatelle, that Representative Morrill considers the \$35,000,000 carried by the compromise bill, is deemed only a small return for their fealty to the party now in power. Mr. Morrill was frank enough to admit in the House that this was not all the Republicans wanted to do for the old soldiers, but her consider it better than nothing at all. consider it better than nothing at all. It is admitted that \$35,000,000 is but a small part of what the bill will probably ost in the end, but there is at present noth

ing on which a definite estimate can be based. There is no doubt, however, that it will involve the expenditure of something like \$60,000,000 the first year, and that that amount will increase year by year for a long time to come. The pension office gave up trying to figure out the ultimate cost of the experiment and the committee admitted to the House that no estimate could be direct. Tooly the surplus is being reduced.

to the House that no estimate could be given. Truly the surplus is being reduced and the wiseacres shake their heads and predict that the treasury will be empty in less than a year.

In the course of some remarks on the conference report in the House on Thursday Representative Henderson presented some interesting figures showing the appropriations made by the present Congress for the benefit of the soldier. Besides the regular pension bill carrying 808,000,000 he regular pension bill carrying \$68,000,000 he itemized the other sums appropriated, and startled his hearers with the information that the total amount taken from the treas-ury was \$167,419,731, which includes money for soldiers' homes, artificial limbs and everything connected with the pension de-partment. These are actual figures, and still Mr. Morrill says the country must do something for the men who saved the

Rev. Cort on the Warpath.

Rev. Cyrus Cort, of the Reformed church, has written a letter to the Lebanon Times in reply to a card published in that paper by Rev. Dr. Bomberger, which stated that the synod had enjoined him to make unqualified reparation for a gross wrong represented against another revend year. perpetrated against another reverend gen-tleman by a false report of his remarks, Dr. Cort being the reporter of the synod. Dr. Cort says that the synod never made such an "insulting mandate," and publishes the very wild resolution which they did pass but after-wards rescinded. He continues: I now give Dr. Bomberger notice that unless he re-tracts through the columns of the Lebanon Datin News within the next five days the Daily News within the next five days the false and libelous statement contained in his card of June 7, I shall feel it a duty to call him to account before a tribunal which he cannot domineer over. Unless he promptly makes the amende honorable it quite probable that

Went Away With the Circus. Charles Sears, 10 years old, is an expert at whistling. He showed the circus mana-ger yesterday what he could do in that line and he was induced to go with the circus. His father went to Quarryville to-day to bring him back.

bring him back.

The youn
Bowers, who was by police of the No.
day night, and who being horribly assaulted county almshouse, was blockley yesterday. There she nized as an old inmate known as "Kuntaman," who had been in the instation eight times. Each time the tale of being in a delicate condition was told, and in each case it was found to be an hallucination. On this point the doctors regard the girl insane.

nation. On this point the doctors regard the girl insane.

Yesterday morning the president of the Lancaster almshouse board, Jacob S. Strine, with Superintendent Worst, and one of the watchmen who was supposed to have committed the assault, Samuel Shaub, without waiting for much consultation, came away to Philadelphia and made their way to Blockley, where they desired Aunie Bowers, or Kuntzman, to be brought before them in the presence of George Roney, the superintendent of the almshouse. Upon examination she denied her story of ill-usage and assault told on Wednesday, adding that she had been kindly treated in Lancaster. The authorities at Lancaster proved that they had taken every precaution to bring her to this city in a safe and proper manuer.

proper manner.

After the case had been settled, Super-tendent Roney gave to the Lancaster officials a letter of which the following is a

I do hereby certify that one Annie Bowers, whom it is alleged was brought from Lancaster county poorhouse after having been outraged by some of the officials of that institution, is none other than Annie Kuntzman, who has been an inmate of this institution no less than eight inmate of this institution no less than eight times, she having been an inmate lastly on October 10, 1889, and discharged February 25, 1890, she having been brought here from the house of correction. On each of her admissions she has been sent to the obstetrical ward until after an examination had been made, and the doctors being satisfied that there was nothing the matter with her, having been here almost continuously since March, 1885. Born in Maryland, aged 24 years, by occupation hair picker, and claims to have been married, she being feeble-minded and unworthy of belief.

Philadelphia, 6 mo. 12, 1890.

AMERICAN LEGION OF HONOR. Lancaster Council Instituted on Thurs-

Lancaster Council Instituted on Thursday Evening.

Lancaster Council, American Legion of Honor, was instituted at Odd Fellows' hall, on Thursday evening, by the following officers of the Grand Council: Grand commander, Charles G. Trowert; deputy grand commanders, Louis Halzway and W. L. Gilroy, and past commander of the grand council, J. E. M. Keller.

Lancaster Council starts with twenty-three members. The following are its officers: Commander, Bruno Astrich; vice-commander, Wm. B. Heleine; orator, Jos. L. Sackett; secretary, C. A. D. Villee; collector, H. S. Buckwalter: treasurer, Philip Rudy; guide, H. June; warden, I. Growald; chaplain, C. J. Schulmyer; sentry, Richard Apperly; past commander, Al. Rosenstein; trustees, L. Astrich, P. K. Fraim, L. Gansman; medical examiner, Dr. J. W. Kinard; representative to Grand Council, Al. Rosenstein.

They wore installed by the grand commander and his staff. The charter will be kept open for thirty days to allow such as desire to become charter members.

The order has in all 1,500 councils with a membership of 64,000; of these 120 councils and 7,000 members are in the state of Pennsylvania. The objects of the organization are to unite all white persons of good character and sound bodily health between 18, and 50 years, to give all the aid in its power to members, to establish a fund for the relief of sick and distressed beneficial members and to pay death benefit of from \$500 to \$5,000 to the family, orphans, or dependents of deceased members.

deceased members. SUNDAY OPENING.

Ever strained and the role and the role allowing the room and policy depublicans to be opened on Sale DIU republicans to be opened of the rule. At a meeting amonth are a meeting to reconsider the a month ago a meeting to reconsider the voteby which the rooms are kept open or Sunday was tabled. At this meeting it was Sunday was tabled. At this meeting it was understood that at the meeting to be held in June no business could be transacted except the election of members, on account of the absence of members at the art loan artible.

The younger element of the club, who attended last night's meeting and who favor the opening of the club room on Sun-day, were surprised last evening when ar effort was made to take from the table the motion to reconsider the vote allowing Sunday opening. They saw they were beaten if a vote was taken, and a hurried consultation was held. As a result of this consultation messengers were dispatched to the highways and byways of the city to hunt up members who favored Sunday opening. The debate was prolonged so as to gain time. The messengers managed to find a number of members, and when the vote was counted those opposed to Sunday opening were beaten by a majority of one, and that vote was cast by the presiding

officer.

The defeated parties say they will not let the matter rest, but will keep on bringing it up, and by agitation hope in the near future to have a rule adopted prohibiting the opening of the club room on Sunday.

To Die By Electricity. To Die By Electricity.

The time for the execution of Joseph Chapleen has been set by Judge Fish, at Plattsburg, for the week beginning July 21, and he will probably be the first person to be legally put to death by electricity. Chapleen killed his nearest neighbor, Irwin Tabor, a farmer, with a sled slick in January, 1889. He is said to be a cousin to Premier Chapleen, of the Quebec government, is a college graduate, and is well educated.

The writ of habeas corpus in Kemmler's case has been dismissed, but he cannot now be resentenced before the next term of over and terminer at Buffalo, which does not sit until the fourth Monday of Septem-

Cornered by a Plucky Woman. Wednesday evening Mrs. Haver, of Cleveland, Ohio, heard a noise in the kitchen, and securing a revolver investigated. She found a man with a handful of silver knives and forks. "Put those things back in the drawer!" commanded the lady of the house, pointing a revolver at the thief. He did so very quickly. She then tried to make him turn his pockets inside out: he ran; she threatened to fire; inside out; he ran; she threatened to fire; halted him in the dooryard and turned him over to a policeman, who found one of her napkin rings in his pocket. Thirty days and a fine of \$50 were imposed upon James Harrison, the thief, on Thursday.

A Despondent Patriot's Suicide. Silva Porto, the African explorer, cha-grined because he was not consulted in regrined because he was not consulted in regard to the Conceiro expedition, which met with such a sad fate in Southern Africa, determined to put an end to his existence, and accomplished it in a novel and starting manner. He made a pyre of barrels of gunpowder, wrapped himself in the Portuguese flag and having lighted the fuse, lay down to die. An explosion followed, which blew the desperate man to atoms.

He left behind him an account of the preparations he had made for his own destruction, declaring he sought to secure by his own hand a patriotic death, the opportunity for which on the field of duty his country had denied him.

Odd Fellows' Committee At the meeting of Lancaster Lodge, No. 67, I. C. O. F., on Thursday evening, W. F. Hambright, Dr. John Levergood and Daniel S. Mearig were appointed to represent the lodge on the general committee of the local lodges to make arrangements for the session of the Grand Lodge in this city ext year.

He was out of town about ten o'clock last nig continued for some track with Herbert, who slept in an adjoin arose from his bed and interfer ing the trouble Herbert produced volver and shot his father in the breast. Warren died instantly. Warren, who is a school boy, has arrested. He is cool and collected says be fired the shot when his father chasing his mother about the room threatening to strike ber. Mrs. Wer grief-stricken and hysterical, crying poor Herbert." She corroborates here tement that her busband was t the room and shot him. She said her band renewed an old quarrel with about a simple matter and she was an

to pacify him.
Killed Her Husband and H ALBANY, Oregon, June 134-N town of Lebanon, a few miles fro yesterday, Mrs. Aunsbergh shot and i her husband, Grant Aunsbergh, and blew her own brains out. A sister of Aunsbergh has been living with the and of late Mrs. Aunsbergh had sue that her husband and her sister h on intimate terms. About 3 o'cios terday morning she missed her h from her side, and upon going to ler's room found the latter sitting husband's lap. Mrs. Aunsbergh revolver and shot her husband breast. She then she hered breast. She then shot herself in the Both died instantly.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

In the Senate to-day the bill for a p building at Wilkesbarre, Pa., (118 of to exceed \$125,000) was reported and p on the calendar. A conference reported senate bill for a public building Beaver Falls, Pa., was presented agreed to. The cost is not to exceed

in the St. Etienne district in Fran-James Dean, convicted of Ries at the recent mayoralty election, we tenced by Judge Lippincott, in City, to-day, to one year in the count The extreme penalty is one year in h

Hale May Not Be Indicted.
Montrakat, June 15.—This more
evidence in the Cowles-Hale was submitted to the gram along with Cowles' deposition exc Hale for wilful stiempt at The jury are now out considering and taking into account all the stances. The consensus of opinion the result of the jury's deliberation

Cowles continues to improve and event of a true bill being return probable that Hale will be tr the present term, though there is bility of his being remanded till

A Warm Reception BERLIN, June Fulda arrived at p. ye from New Yo Time from Brome Guven and Gestemung waiting to welcome the American ri of German birth, who are to take the grand shooting match which hold at Pankaw in July. Mr. 6 thanked the deputations for the quality of their welcome. The Amer

then gave a hearty cheer for the Ge riflemon. Canaday's Success WASHINGTON, June 13 .-- In the to-day the resolution offered yesterday Mr. Edmunds, appointing Edward Valentine sergeant-at-arms of the See was taken up and agreed to, an t ment, offered by Mr. Harris, substitute name of Henry W. Wall, of Tenne having been first voted down. The D

cratic members voted for Wall. The Columbus Strike Er COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 13 .- The stri street car men have accepted a proposi of the Consolidated company made night and will return to work at a c mise scale of \$1.70 for conductors and for drivers. The contract is being dre

by attorneys for the strikers, and preptions are making to move cars soon as is signed. Big Fire in Pi'tsburg's Suburb.
Pirrssuno, June 13.—An incendiary
on Second avenue, Frankstown, at o'clock this morning, destroyed the building of the Elba Iron company, at ber of dwellings, two butcher shops saloon and several stables. During

progress of the fire a number of dw vere robbed. Loss, \$18,000. Boodlers Escape. New York, June 13.—Judge Cowing lay dismissed the indictments John Keenan and ex-Boodle Alde Henry L. Sayles. They were charged in bribery in having participated in the

of the Broadway rathroad franchise. Miners Get What They Want. PittsBuno, June 13.—Strike of comminers at Clayton mines, Beaver comm for an advance of two cents per car of bushels, has ended favorably to the u the operators conceding the increase. The men returned to work to-day after being

> WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18. Showers; no change in temperature variable winds.

Showers; no change in temperature variable winds.

Heraid Weather Forecasts.—The store central yesterday morning on Lake Or tario has moved east-southeast, and will probably advance to-day toward Nov Scotia, with high winds off the coasts. The storm in the northwest, with a "warr wave" on the south side, will probable move slowly toward Lake Michigan, will a general rise of temperature from the Mississippi valley to the Alleghania Temperature yesterday fell slightly in lake region and thence to the Atlanta The chief minimum reported was 44 degrees Fahrenhelt, at Portland, Maria chief maximum, 82, at Jupiter, Fig. In the Middle states, partly cloudy fair weather will prevail, preceded by rainear the upper coast, with slight thermal changes and frosh, variable winds, most southerly and southwesterly, tollowed higher temperature, and in New English thermal changes and deasterly to easterly rain, and on the start and southwesterly at the most change and mark the mark changes and frosh, variable winds, most closely to easterly rain, and on the start and southwesterly.